3-2-89

Inside Today:

State Tournament Begins Today!!!

Thursday
March 2, 1989

Valley Star

Van Nuys, California | Serving Valley College for 40 years | Vol. 40, No. 17

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Blood Drive up 42 percent

The blood drive, sponsored by the Associated Student Union, increased 42 percent from last year with 81 people donating blood.

Each pint of blood is separated into three parts that could help at least three people who depend on blood donations for survival.

The ASU will host another blood drive during summer session.

Valley's president takes a break

President Mary Lee is leaving today for New Zealand. She will be gone for approximately two weeks and will be traveling with her son, Kevin, who plans to compete in the Iron Man triathalon in Auckland, and his fiancee, Michele Beller.

Lee's youngest son, Chris, is also going along to help her crew the triathalon. "We are going along to drive the van, tote bikes and pick up the pieces," Lee said.

The competition includes a 2.2 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride, and a 26.2 mile marathon. The entrees have 17 hours to finish.

Lee rented a battery operated lap-top computer to take with her so she can practice her word processing skills on the plane. She also purchased computer games. "I've never had the time to play on a computer ... I think it's a neat toy.

DISTRICT

Trustees recognize *Black History Month*

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution recognizing Black History Month.

The resolution, presented by Trustee Julia Wu, noted the contributions and continuing plight of the African-Americans within the United States.

Current statistics show that the number of African-Americans attending educational institutions is declining. The trustees called for increased efforts aimed at recruitment and retention.

The board reaffirmed its support for services, programs and courses that encourage African-Americans and other ethnic groups to enroll in school and attain their goals.

For additional information see **NEWS NOTES** *on page 3.*

Having a fling . . .

DOUGLAS GINTZ / Valley Star

Physical education major Victor Casteneda, 24, enjoys a game of Frisbee during a break in the cold last Friday.

Pierce post still open

4 candidates left

By KATHI JOHNSON
News Editor

Four candidates have been recommended to the Los Angeles Community College District board of trustees for the position of president at Pierce College, though their names have not been released.

According to Jose Robleto, senior director of special services of the district's Human Resource Department, the district's refusal to release the names of the candidates is standard operating proceedure.

The release of the first 12 candidates names to the *Daily News*, who ran the list in their Feb. 1, issue, was a mistake, he said.

Three administrators from the LACCD were on the list: Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley; Dr. Bill Norlund, vice president of administration at Pierce; and Dr. Daniel Means, acting president of East Los Angeles College.

The selection committee, chaired by a former Valley President, Dr. Marie Martin, held a meeting on Feb. 15 to choose the final four candidates.

As a result, recommendations were made to Chancellor Phelps, who submitted the suggestions to the board in a closed session after their regular meeting at Los Angeles Trade Tech. College last Wednesday.

Martin said the criteria for selecting the four candidates was much the same as it had been in the selection of the first twelve, only more in-depth.

The candidates were judged by their experience in administration and teaching as well as their background in community service.

The trustees will choose Pierce's next president by conducting personal interviews with the candidates, said Robleto. He anticipates the decision will be made by the end of March.

The current salary for the position of president at Pierce is between $60,000 and $75,000.

According to Martin, the benefits include 26 days paid vacation annually, 12 paid holidays, a medical, dental, vision care and hospital plan, and a $40,000 group life insurance policy.

28 needed to reach goal

Staff retirees nearing quota

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The quota of 100 retirees necessary to implement the new retirement incentive should be reached by the March 31 deadline, said Jose Robleto of the Human Resources Office of the Los Angeles Community College District.

The downtown office has received retirement applications from 72 of the 709 people eligible, said Robleto.

"We're hopeful we'll reach 100," Robleto said. "We're planning on it."

Retiring faculty members are to be given a monthly allowance of one-twelfth of 7 percent of their average annual salary in addition to their retirement pay.

One hundred faculty members or counselors must resign for the purpose of retiring by March 31 in order for the incentive to become effective.

A faculty member must be a full-time employee with at least five years service with the district.

The American Federation of Teachers estimates the district will save $3 million after replacements have been found for the retiring teachers or counselors.

The district may use these early retirements as a way to re-organize departments, said Martin Hittleman, profesor of mathematics and recording secretary of the AFT College Guild.

For example, if one department is experiencing a decline in student enrollment, a retiring faculty member will not be replaced. Instead, a new teacher can be hired in another department that has an increased enrollment.

Valley College has received 13 applications for retirement, said Dr. Edwin Young, vice president of academic affairs.

"It is hard to tell how many people will retire," said Young. "Some are waiting to see if the district will receive 100 applications.

"It is a difficult decision because it involves a change in lifestyle. It is a mixed blessing for the college; we are losing teachers but there are opportunities for younger teachers," Young said.

Larry Serot of the LACCD Budget Office said, "We are not thinking in terms of dollar savings; we are redirecting our resources.

In response to the AFT's savings estimation of $3 million, Serot said: "The amount of savings produced will depend on the number of employees that retire."

Serot outlined the district's aims. "It will allow us to look at instructional programs to shift resources to the departments with strong enrollment," he said.

"I don't see the incentive as a means of saving money," said Serot. "It is an opportunity to take money and do something else with the freed-up money."

The last retirement incentive was used by the district as a means to cut the budget, admitted Serot, but this time the money remains within the institution.

"Chancellor Phelps wants the college presidents to make the decisions as to what to do with the money," said Serot. "This gives the colleges opportunities."

The district has told colleges that a maximum of 60 percent of the retirees will be replaced with regular [full-time] employees. The rest of the money will be used for hourly rate instructors or to expand programs.

The percentage was set because the district will lose money otherwise, said Serot. "We will be paying $8,000 per year per employee in some cases," he said, to some of the retirees who take advantage of the incentive.

Career center director hired

By KATHI JOHNSON
News Editor

Pat Hodges has been selected to take Sue Carleo's place in the Career Center, and Gloria Miranda, a foreign language instructor at Valley, will fill Hodges' position in the Student Affairs office.

The two will begin their new roles when a substitute is found to teach Miranda's classes. Val Villa, dean of academic affairs, said he anticipates the search will be over by the end of the week.

Hodges has been on reassignment as acting assistant dean of student affairs in the absence of the dean of the department, Dr. Pauline Merry, who has been on sabbatical writing a book.

A notice for the replacement of Carleo's position as director of the Center for the Advancement of Business, Labor and Education (CABLE) was posted in the faculty bulletin. Hodges, who was asked to consider the position by members of the faculty, responded.

Interviews were held Feb. 15 by a selection committee that included Dr. Lynn Lomman, chairperson of cooperative education; Ann Morris, counselor at Valley College; George

(See HODGES page 3)

Valley parking lot B site of waste disposal

By BETH KATZEN
Staff Writer

Local residents will have the opportunity to comply with state law by bringing their household toxic wastes to Valley's parking lot B, at Oxnard and Fulton, on April 15 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The long-standing problem of household waste disposal has prompted the Department of Public Works Sanitation Bureau to implement a hazardous waste pickup program throughout the city of Los Angeles.

Valley is the third of eight locations which have been targeted for the citywide program. The program is in operation until the end of the year.

The improper disposal of household chemical waste, including paints, motor oil, aerosols and other solvents, was the motivating force behind the department's project to safely dispose of the hazardous materials.

As stated in *Health and Safety Code, Section 25189.5* it is a potential felony for knowingly disposing of hazardous wastes at a point not authorized by law. The penalty for illegal disposal carries a possible prison sentence of up to four years, said Deputy

(See TOXIC page 3)

——STAR EDITORIAL——

Kudos to Dr. Lee

The success of any educational institution is judged by its leadership and for the quality of its education.

Leadership is often noted more for its inadequacies, and many times its contributions are overlooked.

Throughout the past eight years, Dr. Mary Lee's success has been proven. She has been the central and motivating force in Los Angeles Valley College's organization and management.

Without strong leadership it is difficult to maintain such services as the Child Development Center and the Disabled Students program.

It is easy to place blame or even revert to the old "Well, before Prop. 13..." excuse, but the true test of managerial quality is to do the best with what you have.

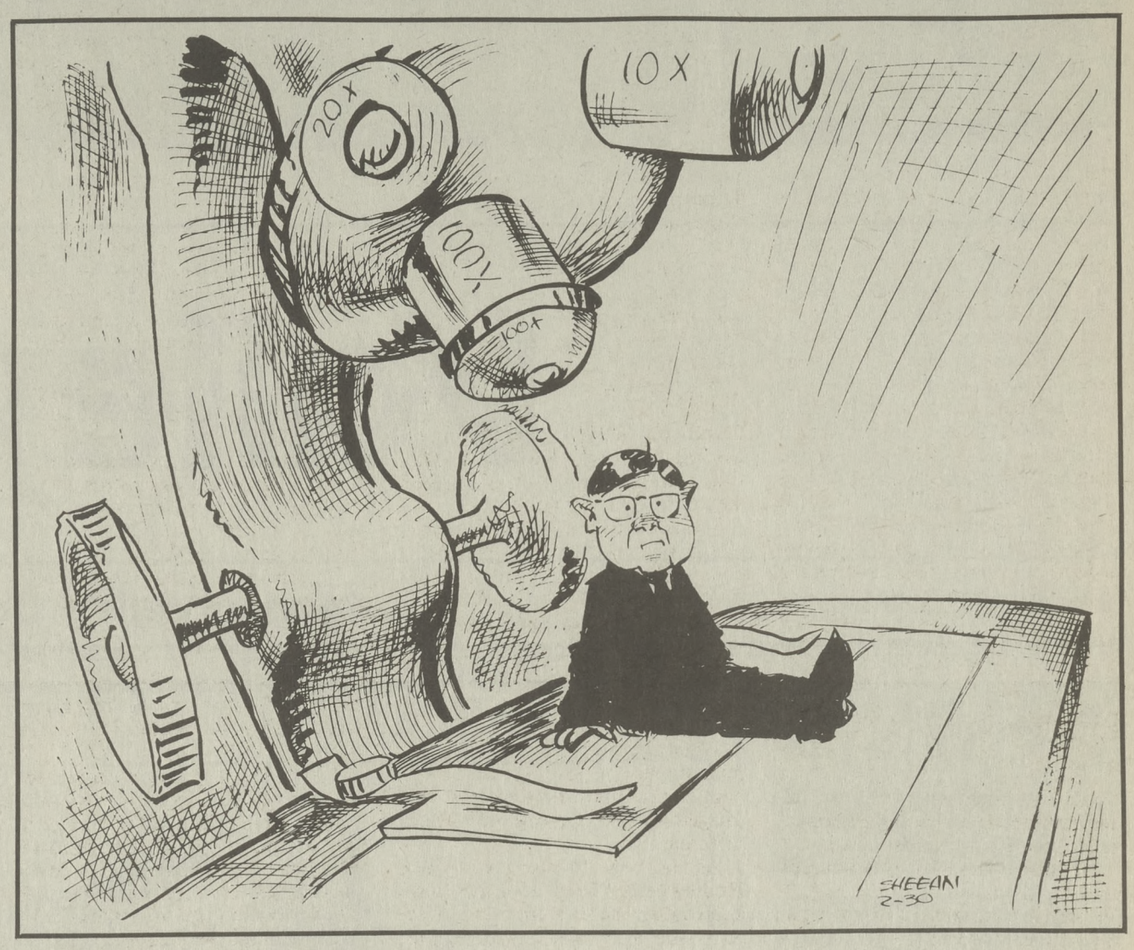
Dr. Lee's qualities should be applauded at Valley. The community has already done so.

Earlier she was made a member of the inaugural class of the Leadership Foundation of the San Fernando Valley. This organization explores the challenges facing our community .

It is often that we neglect to understand the specific responsibilities of a president. It wasn't too long ago that Dr. Lee fought for adequate budgets and against layoffs.

Valley College has a tradition of academic excellence and has been called the 'college of choice" by prominent educators. This has been proven time after time by instructors being published and students receiving awards and scholarships.

Dr. Lee's achievements have made her a prime candidate for the presidential post for Pierce. Whether or not you get the position, thank you Dr. Lee, and good luck.



ELEGANT CHAOS
"Da Communist Underground Secret Service's 'Mindvarp Hypno-controller' worked!!!"
"I've brainvashed da kids to use 'em in our fiendish plan. Now no one can stop us! Not even..."
OH YEAH!!! YA COMMIE, PINKO... @☆$#!!!
WALLY GEORGE ???!!
Gintz '89

Soft bodies for hard ratings

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Eye On L.A., with host Chuck Henry, has been taking us via our T.V. screen to exotic and foreign beaches. A multi-million dollar budget enables the cast and crew of this prime-time news show to investigate and report on the seaside goings-on of places we'll probably never get to visit.

Does this mean we'll be treated to clippings of satiny smooth dunes, be able to see the flora and fauna of faraway continents and have a glimpse of quaint and valued maritime traditions?

No. This broadcast is an excuse to boost ratings by finding one more way to feature women in bathing suits.

Eye on L.A. panders to the public's lust for sex and its subconscious objectifying and degrading of females for pleasure.

The promos for this telecast are enough to set women back twenty years in gains we have made in equal treatment.

One particularly offensive scene shows a young (heaven forbid an older woman be given the same amount of emphasis) sun worshipper with breasts big enough to give her a distinct advantage in the 50-meter dash, providing every other physical attribute was equal to those of her competition. Obviously, she was picked because of the size of her bust.

Shots of female crotches have nothing whatsoever to compliment the terrain or scenery of a foreign country. Yet, as the theme song trumpets blare spliced in with pictures of other erotic zones are scenes of young women walking in the sand shown from the waist down only-no faces. Is *ABC* comparing geographic regions or pubic regions?

——Letters to the Star——

Response to Bundy's . . . fate

Editor,

Especially because this is a student newspaper (a *learning* situation), and because I am an educator and an animal lover, I'd like to ask that budding journalists be more aware of the use of language: Bundy was NOT an animal. A zebra is an animal; a horse is an animal; an elephant...etc. Please don't confuse the two, because the way we use language and words affects attitudes and have far reaching consequences.

Annabelle Nye
Former English teacher and counselor

Editor,

In reference to the capital punishment pro and con editorials (*Bundy's Deadly Fate*, *Valley Star*, Feb. 16) by Kelly Smith and Dean Hotta (which was accompanied by an extremely vague and abstract cartoon by Douglas Gintz), both arguments ignored the central idea behind the pundits of capital punishment.

Firstly, capital punishment, as Smith stated, is not targeted mainly on serial killers. There are numerous variables which culminate in the execution of a convicted criminal, whether he be a murderer, rapist or traitor. These may be subdivided by the race and status of the offender as well as that of the victim(s). It also depends on in which state the defendant was tried, convicted and sentenced.

Capital punishment throughout the last few centuries has been more or less officially justified and sanctified as "deterrence." Obviously, what lurks behind this official rationale (which statistics show is, in itself, ineffectual) is the pathos of revenge (as evidenced by the circus of death-chanters outside Bundy's prison at the 11th hour).

I agree with Hotta that capital punishment is cruel and uncivilized, as well as more costly to the taxpayer than permanent incarceration (I'd feel just as safe if such criminals were locked away for good).

However, what Hotta missed, I think, is that capital punishment is assigned in such a random fashion, that it is one of the cruelest and most inhumane aberrations of the American system of justice—imperiled by ethical and legal considerations as much as it is increasingly encumbered by its legions of criminal offenders awaiting trials throughout the nation, a nation in which crime in general has become a national crisis of disturbing proportions.

As devil's advocate I submit that Oliver North, whose illegal contributions to the contras contributed to the rape, murder, torture and mutilation of *thousands* of Nicaraguan peasants, as an accessory before the fact, should spend the rest of his life in jail—but at least he'd receive a lot more fan mail than did the late Ted Bundy.

Eric Ronhonde
Student

The right to bear arms

Ban makes 'Big Bang'

By DIANA MOSS
Assoc. Opinion Editor

While waving an *AK-47* assault rifle, Attorney General John Van de Kamp delivered a hard-hitting message to state lawmakers at a recent meeting of the State Legislature.

With 18 television cameras rolling, Van de Kamp told lawmakers that they were lucky he was the Attorney General and not a lunatic; he could have shot everyone in the room in the time it took to finish speaking the sentence.

This is just one of a number of "publicity stunts" pulled since Patrick Edward Purdy's Jan. 17 shooting spree. Purdy used an *AK-47* assault rifle at a Stockton schoolyard in which five children were killed and 29 students and a teacher were wounded.

On Feb. 7, the Los Angeles City Council passed an ordinance by a 12-0 vote outlawing semiautomatic weapons: firearms which accept magazines [clips] of 20 rounds or more. Those affected by the ordinance would then have to render their guns disabled or surrender them to the police when the ban took effect.

While all of this has been going on, the National Rifle Association has been sending letters to its members. These letters urge members to contact their representatives and let them know that a ban is not wanted.

Included on the list of guns to be banned are those used for practice and competition by the United States Olympic Shooting team. With the pride of the nation at stake, why would the city council want to ban those weapons?

This ordinance was challenged when Colt Industries Inc., the manufacturer of the *AR-15* semiautomatic rifle, filed a federal lawsuit against the City of Los Angeles to block the ban.

The lawsuit charges that the city's ban is illegal, financially damaging and politically motivated. Colt claims that the city ordinance illegally preempts state law regarding sale and possession of guns.

The lawsuit specifically states that "Forcing the citizens of Los Angeles to make a choice between the risk of criminal liability [by keeping a gun] and the likely loss of property cannot be in the public interest."

Enforcement of the ordinance was scheduled to begin on Feb. 23 but was delayed, after the Colt Industries lawsuit was filed, until March 1.

On Feb. 17, Colt Industries Inc. abruptly dropped their lawsuit but would not state any reasons for doing so. There is still speculation about the possibility of the NRA filing a lawsuit in the state courts.

In the United States, there are already laws that prohibit fully automatic weapons from entering the country and being sold.

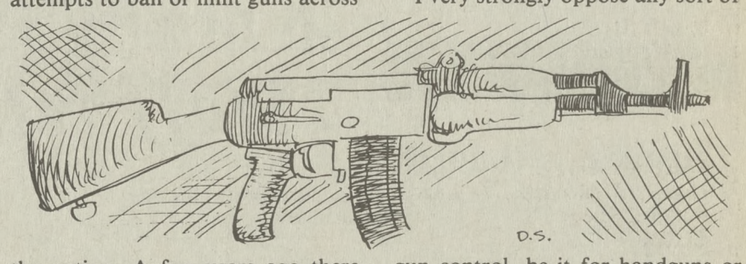
Former President Ronald Reagan recently told students at USC, "I do not believe in taking away the right of the citizen to own guns for sport —hunting and so forth— or for home defense. But I do believe that an *AK-47*, a machine gun is not a sporting weapon."

Gov. George Deukmejian has also spoken out on the subject. Gov. Deukmejian has said he doesn't see "any reason why anybody has to or needs to have a military assault weapon, even someone who is a sportsman or a hunter... I don't think they need to use a military assault-type weapon."

Even first lady Barbara Bush has said that she feels guns like the *AK-47* should be banned. Yet, she also admits to not knowing much about guns.

At the other end of the spectrum is President George Bush, a life-time member of the NRA. Bush, an avid hunter, does not favor any sort of gun control.

In the past there have been many attempts to ban or limit guns across the nation. A few years ago there was an initiative on a ballot trying to restrict some guns and ban others. The initiative failed to pass because of intense lobbying by the NRA.



The Constitution guarantees us certain inalienable rights, specifically in the Second Amendment.

The Second Amendment is as follows: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

"If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," is a key phrase held very close to the hearts of gun owners, especially if there is a threat to their Second Amendment rights.

According to the NRA, as of 1984, the statistics regarding criminal misuse of firearms yearly are hard to believe for some. These statistics are truly fascinating.

Yearly, less than 0.2% of firearms and less than 0.4% of handguns are criminally misused. This is out of an estimated 180 million to 200 million firearms and 55 million to 60 million handguns.

Through hunting licenses, excise taxes and duck stamps, over $250 million is contributed by licensed hunters each year for wildlife and habitat conservation, hunter safety programs and funding of state fish and game departments.

The federal government each year, via the military, awards guns to members of civilian gun clubs through the Civilian Marksmanship Program.

According to U.S. Public Health Service and National Safety Council data from 1982, heart disease is still the number one killer of Americans. Firearms are way down on the list of killers.

Gun laws and firearms availability have no relationship with murder and suicide rates. England, with strict gun laws, has a low murder rate, but Northern Ireland, with a more restrictive gun ban, has a murder rate higher than the U.S.

I very strongly oppose any sort of gun control, be it for handguns or for rifles.

I think that the best solutions to the problem would be to impose a 15-day waiting period on the purchase of rifles, the same as handguns; better regulations on gun purchasers, limitations on the size of magazines for rifles and stiffer penalties for firearm-related crimes. My suggestions are not bans—they are solutions.

Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext. 239

KAREN J. WATERS
Editor in Chief

JULIE BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CPNA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81, '85, '86 '87

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83, F'83, S'84, F'84, S'85, F'85, S'86, F'86, S'87, F'87

Managing Editor.....Annie Ouzounian
Opinion Editor.....Annie Ouzounian
Assoc. Opinion Editors.....Robert Christian
.....Diana Moss
News Editor.....Kathi Johnson
Entertainment Editor.....Dean Hotta
Assoc. Sports Editor.....Jerry Sawinski
View Editor.....Judith Waxman
Photo Editor.....Carlos Diaz
Chief Photographer.....Aaron Cohen
Artists.....Don Sheean
.....Robert Christian
Circulation Manager.....Diana Moss

Newspaper Adviser.....Tony Cifarelli
Technical Adviser.....Bianca Adajian
Editorial Adviser.....William Payden
Photo Advisers....Leo Garapedian, Bob Crosby
Consulting Adviser.....Roger Graham
Technical Consultant.....Douglas Gintz
Department Chairman.....William Payden

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Toxic...

(continued from pg. 1)

City Attorney Keith Pritsker.

Because of its size, "Valley College is a principle location for an operation of this nature," said Chuck Ellis, spokesman for Los Angeles Board of Public Works. "Not many places will allow us to perform our job."

For convenience, Valley's cafeteria will be open for lunch according to an employee in LAVC's Master Calendar office. However, Valley personnel will not be involved in the operation beyond April 15.

Packed in layers of absorption material, discarded household chemicals will be disposed of in 55-gallon drums, and then hauled away to a dump site by *Safety Specialists*, a private chemical disposal company contracted by the City of Los Angeles.

"Any unwanted household chemicals, with the exception of radioactive wastes, will be accepted by the disposal company," said Ellis.

To ensure a smooth-running operation, the Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments' hazardous materials units will be on site to monitor safe disposal, while the Department of Transportation will direct traffic.

All the necessary safety precautions will be followed by workers wearing protective gear, who will carefully separate hazardous wastes to prevent a dangerous chemical reaction.

"Safety is never fast, efficient, or cheap," said Ellis. With a single barrel of aerosol waste disposal costing between $700 and $1,000, Ellis predicts this one-day operation may cost up to $300,000.

Sponsorship for this pilot project was provided by a $700,000 federal government grant from the Environmental Trust Fund, said Kathy Van Ness, spokeswoman for the Board of Public Works.

Earlier this year, the citywide disposal project broke ground at the Reseda Municipal Building parking lot, where the turnout was greater than expected. "We were only prepared for 1,000 vehicles, but 1,700 showed up," said Rita Schnier, aide to Councilwoman Joy Picus.

"The proclamation by former Mayor Sam Yorty in 1961 that 'Los Angeles housewives will now be free from trash separation for life' has led Los Angeles down a path of environmental destruction," said Ellis.

Schnier added:"Some people were holding onto their paint for 30 to 40 years.

"We had a huge turnout and people were thanking us for this effort. ...People were relieved that their wastes finally got disposed of safely," said Schnier.

One incident of illegal disposal of household hazardous waste caused severe injury to a Los Angeles sanitation worker. "When the trash was pressed, it squeezed out acid on the trash collector," said Pritsker. For this reason, the department has undertaken this important program.

Projects of this nature are turning around the "expedient idea of trash collection," said Ellis. "We are the only city this large that has undertaken this kind of project.

"There is a school of thought that says, 'my responsibilty stops when I throw something out.' That's not true. Until the purchased product meets proper legal disposal, it is the responsibility of the individual," emphasized Ellis.

When the citywide waste pickup is completed, the Department of Public Works Sanitation Bureau plans to implement a permanent waste disposal program utilizing the most cost-effective measures.

Ellis does not anticipate any problems with the waste pickup at Valley, if all goes according to schedule. In the event cleanup runs into the week, portions of parking lot B will be roped off.

Hodges...

(continued from pg. 1)

Kopolous, assistant dean of administration; Robert Sprague, dean of academic affairs and Sue Carleo.

Hodges was notified of her acceptance for the position on Feb. 17. "I feel torn in a sense that I'm leaving an environment where I just got to know the students [in ASU] ... it's sadness, but I'm also anxious to assume responsibility of this new job," said Hodges.

When asked why she applied for the position Hodges said, "it's a permanent position in a new environment that allows me to serve the college in a different way."

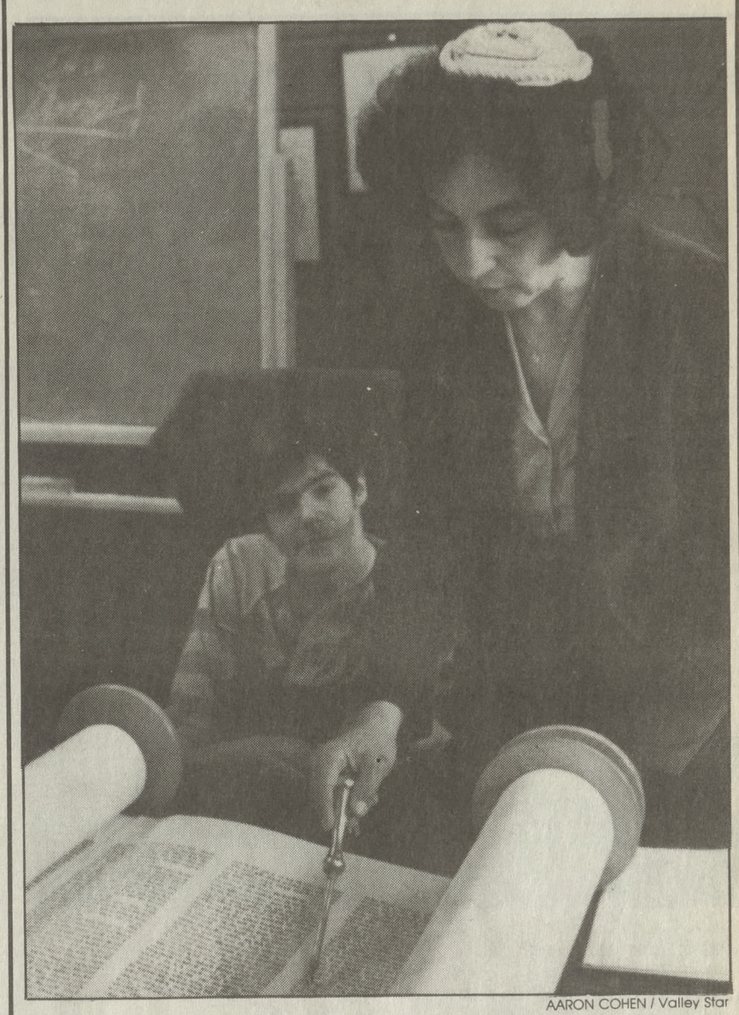
As the new director of CABLE Hodges said, "I will continue to get approval and support from the college for the department and its programs. Once I become involved and have a handle on what's happening, then I can look down the road to investigate what might be brought in that's new."

Her first goal is to get acquainted with her new colleagues. Hodges said, "Since I have limited knowledge of the existing programs I have to reestablish ties between myself and the program directors, as well as the people involved in the programs."

Upcoming events in the Career Center include Career Education Week, beginning March 13, and a business expo sponsored by CABLE in May.

Miranda also has several upcoming events to plan for in addition to her other responsibilities in the department, according to Hodges.

The dean's tea must be planned and will be held April 26. The yearly budget has to be planned and submitted to President Mary Lee before May 31, and commencement on June 15 also requires attention.



AARON COHEN / Valley Star

Dean LaZar, 25, studies his portion of the Torah with Rabbi Susan Laemmle. Jewish males usually become a 'man' at 13 when they are called up to the Torah, but it has taken Dean longer than usual becase he stricken with *cerebral palsy*. He also cannot read or write, is confined to a wheelchair and has a severe speech impediment. He thus became a 'man' in the eyes of the Jewish faith. "It was my time. I am a man now." said LaZar, who broke down and cried when his parents spoke at the end of the sacred service. In addition to having *cerebral palsy*, Dean also is afflicted with *Tourette's syndrome*, a rare disease which causes unexpected and uncontrollable outbreaks of obscene language.

The Star welcomes all News Notes and community service announcements. Please come to Bungalow 25 or call (818) 781-1200 ext. 275.

—News Notes—

DROP

The last day to drop full term classes without receiving a "W" on students' permanent transcripts is Friday, March 3.

***

HILLEL DANCE

Israeli folk dance classes, sponsored by the Valley-Pierce Hillel, are held 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Sunday evenings in the LAVC fieldhouse.

The admission price is $3 with a Hillel membership card and $4 without one. For information call 994-7443.

***

DAY CARE FOR PROFIT

A workshop on *Day Care As a Home-Based Business* will be taught for the first time on Saturday, March 11 through the Los Angeles Valley College Community Services Program.

The one-day class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and will discuss steps for making day care a profitable and rewarding occupation.

Enrollment in the workshop will cost $23 and can be done at the community services office. Contact (818) 988-3911 for details.

***

CSUN COUNSELOR

Dr. Chris Holmes will meet with students wishing to transfer to CSUN on Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

***

CHEERLEADERS

Clinic dates for LAVC students interested in becoming a cheerleader, songleader or mascot have been set. March 6, 8, 10, 13 and 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym are the times.

The tryout will be Friday, March 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. Contact Ed Santos at (818) 365-7750 for more information.

***

FINANCIAL AID GUIDE

Information that will assist students in applying for federal student aid is available.

The Student Guide—Financial Aid from the U.S. Department of Education:Grants, Loans and Work-Study describes federal assistance available to college students.

For information contact (213) 209-7801 or (818) 345-1560.

***

FINANCIAL AID

A representative from the University of Southern California, Victoria Vestal, will be in the Administration Building lobby today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to host a financial aid workshop.

Elena Chavez from UCLA will hold a financial aid workshop in the lobby of the Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 8.

***

NEW NURSES

Transcipts for courses completed and a work-in-progress report for courses taken during the Spring '89 semester must be given to the Nursing Department Office, Engineering 113 by March 13.

Nursing applicants can contact Mary Lou Davis, nursing chairwoman, at (818) 781-1200, ext. 259 for information.

***

SPRING 1989 GRADUATES

The deadline for filing Spring 1989 graduation petitions is Friday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

Petitions are available in the Graduation Office, in the Administration Building, Room 127.

***

INSTRUCTOR / ADVISORS - SPRING '89

STUDENTS...
STUDENTS...
STUDENTS...A NEW EXTRA SERVICE FOR YOU!

ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BEST SCHOOL FOR TRANSFER IN YOUR MAJOR? WHAT ARE COURSES LIKE AT THE 4-YEAR SCHOOLS? WHAT ARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MY MAJOR? ETC.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXPERTISE OF OUR TEACHING STAFF!! THIS SEMESTER, THE FOLLOWING PROFESSORS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO FILL YOU IN ON THE FINER POINTS OF YOUR MAJOR CHOICES.

CHECK THIS OUT!!

INSTRUCTOR ADVISORS	HOURS AND LOCATIONS ADMINSTRATION LOBBY	OFFICE
Phil Clarke Mathematics and related fields. *Math Science 104a.*	T: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Th: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	T: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Th: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Dick Clement Health Science and Physical Education. Men's Gym 5	M: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. W: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	T: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Th: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Agusta Chadwick Computer Science. Computer Center (Library)	T: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Th: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	T: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Th: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Joe Frantz Biological Sciences. Life Science 108	M: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. T: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Th: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Al Levine Psycology. Beh. Sciences 111d	W: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. F: 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.	M:/W: 12 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. T:/Th: 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Mike Vivian Sociology and Social Welfare. CC 223	M: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	M: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Shannon Stack History, Humanities, Law and Political Science. CC 243		T: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

NOW, also, make your regular *Counseling Appointment*. NOW!!!

Mike Saluzzi, Counselor. Coordinator. Adm. Bldg. 122a, (818) 781-1200 ext. 246.

INSURANCE WAR!
WILL BEAT ANYONES PRICES OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
SPORTS CARS,
MULTI- TICKETS/ACCIDENTS,
STUDENT DISCOUNTS.
Request **"LAVC PLAN"**
[818] 992-6966
[OR]
[213] 873-3303

TAXES FILED
STUDENT DISCOUNT
FREE PARKING
... TARZANA
... BEAT THE CROWD ...
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
AUDICOUNT
[818] 609-8077

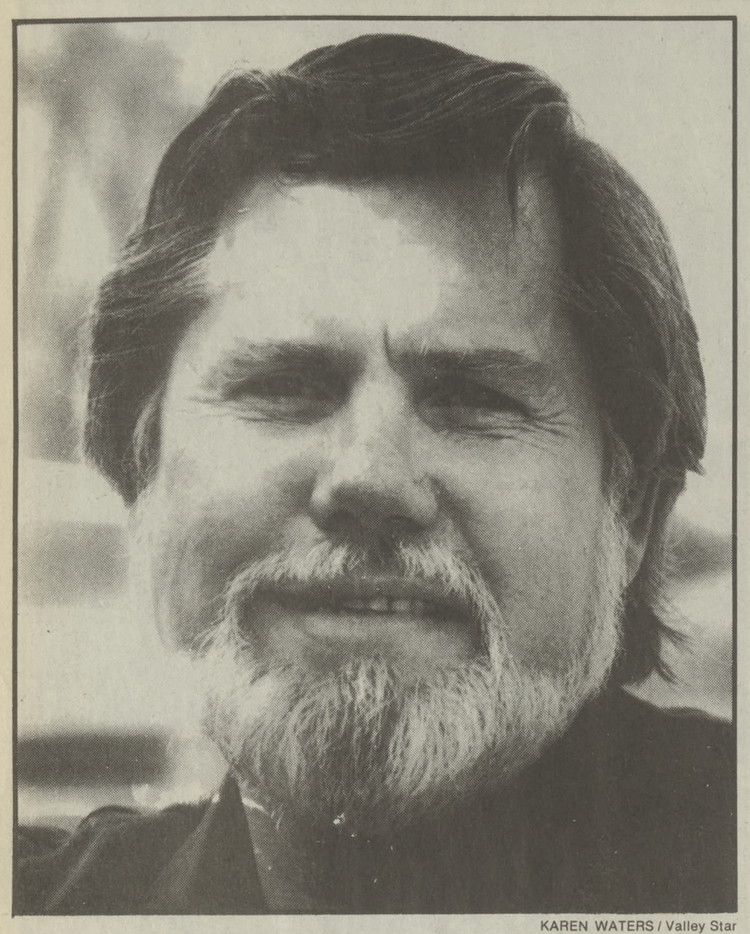
Part-Time
TYPIST
A leading door frame manufacturer located in the San Fernando Valley has an immediate opening for a Part-Time Typist in our busy Accounting Department.
Looking for an ambitious, bright individual whose skills include typing 50 wpm; bookkeeping background a plus. Non-smoker preferred. $6.00 per hour. For more information, call Personnel at:
TIMELY INDUSTRIES
10241 Norris Ave.
Pacoima, CA
[818] 896-4253

DON'T hang by a thread

Advertise
in the
Valley Star
Contact: Julie Bailey
(818) 781-1200 EXT 239

Check Help Wanted Advertising In This Paper
For Great Opportunities

Introducing
Word Processing For All Your Typing Needs
Unlimited On-The-Spot Editing
All Deadlines Met
Resumes
Call Leslie at: [818] 788-3954
SYSTEMS The Student Support Service



KAREN WATERS / Valley Star

Dr. Milton Timmons coordinates Valley's Cinema Department.

Timmons: accomplished

By KAREN J.WATERS
Editor in Chief

With all of his accomplishments it is not surprising that Dr. Milton Timmons has been listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in Entertainment*.

Timmons has been the coordinator of the cinema program here at Valley since 1970.

Although the cinema classes are a division of the Department of Theater Arts, Timmons maintains that they are separate entities.

"We use their (the theater department) shop and some supplies," explained Timmons. "But they can't really help us; they're too busy with their own productions. Occasionally we use their costumes and props and we do use their make-up room, but basically we're self-contained.

"We give awards every year at the end of the spring semester in a joint banquet with the theater department. We give two awards; one for the best Super-8 film and one for the best 16-millimeter public service announcement."

Although there are no more advanced workshops in the cinema department since the passage of Proposition 13, Dr. Timmons is very proud of his students' achievements.

Two of his students' public-service announcements have won Emmys and one film won the National Award in the Film and Video Festival in 1980 from over 100 film schools.

"One student project is on the air now," said Timmons. "Eric Anderson directed it. It's for a drug rehabilitation center... It was on the *Geraldo* show the day he got his nose broken."

Former Valley students of Dr. Timmons include actor Ed Begley Jr., award-winning documentary film maker Robert Dunlap and special-effects artist Rich Bennett, best known for his work in the made-for-TV movie *V*.

Timmons received his bachelor's degree from the University of Houston (UH), where he majored in radio/TV and minored in drama.

While attending UH he helped build and operate the world's first public TV station, KUHT, in 1953.

From 1954 to 1956 he was in active duty in the Navy.

"It's kind of funny," said Timmons with a laugh. "I was studying at UH and was drafted into the Army even though I was already in the Naval Reserve.

"So I went to the Navy and told them I was studying mass communications and what I really wanted was to work on Armed Forces Radio overseas. They told me I had to be rated as an electronic technician to do that.

"So they sent me to electronics school in Atlanta. I finally got out of there as a third-class technician. Then they told me that they were dying for technicians to fix airplanes. So I spent the next two years in Beefville, Texas fixing airplanes."

Timmons' experience as a teacher's assistant at UH helped in his receiving a teaching fellowship at UCLA where he then earned his master's in theater arts.

After receiving his master's he then worked at CBS as a "junior bureaucrat."

"It was interesting for a while," said Timmons, "but I got bored. I decided I didn't want to be a network executive after all."

He took a medical leave of absence after developing an ulcer and went back to Texas. While recuperating in the Veterans' Administration hospital there he was offered a teaching position at Sam Houston State University.

He then went to USC and obtained his doctorate in mass communications. He also met colleague Joe Daccurso and director George Lucas there.

Timmons took a sabbatical from Valley in 1981 for a year to write the basic text of *Orientation to Cinema*, one of many textbooks used by the cinema department.

"This is the second edition. The first edition had no photographs, said Timmons. "I had to waste two or more weeks in class to show all the slides.

"After the text was written, it took one year to shoot the photos and another year to polish it up and get some feedback. Then there was another two years waiting for it to go into print."

Timmons' book is a very detailed and highly visual technical piece that serves as both an introduction to beginners and a refresher to more advanced students of cinema.

On the back cover of *Orientation to Cinema* it states that "If you want to go into the TV/film business, this is the book you should read."

And, it should be added, take Timmons' class while you're at it.

EVENT CALENDAR

Lennon play

The Day They Shot John Lennon will make its West Coast premiere today in the Mainstage Theater. Other performances are scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Mar. 9, 10 and 11.

General admission is $5. Students and senior citizens can get tickets for $3. For reservations call the Theater Arts Dept. at (818) 781-1200 ext. 353.

Children's musical

Aesop's Fabulous Fable Factory, a children's musical based on the classic fables, will come to Valley's Mainstage Theater for seven performances in March starting next Tuesday.

Showtimes are Mar. 7 at 10 a.m.; Mar. 8 and 9 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Mar. 10 at 10 a.m. and Mar. 12 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are $5.50 with group discounts available. Reservations *must* be made, no children under four will be admitted. For information call (818) 990-3232.

Astronomy show

The Valley College Astronomy Club presents their second-planetarium show of the semester on Mar. 10 at 8 p.m.

Titled *The Spring Skies: Myth or Fact*, the show will focus on the constellations and the various stories surrounding them.

Admission will be $3.50 for adults and $2 for children between eight and 16; children under eight will not be allowed. Club members and College staff will receive a $1 discount with the showing of a I.D. card.

For more information call the school and ask for ext. 335.

Guitar recital

The Music Department begins its Spring Guitar Concert series Mar. 12 with a recital by English musician Neil Smith.

The concert will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall; performance time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4 for students and $5 for the public. For further info call the Music Department at ext. 346.

'Munchausen' lives up to expectations

By DEAN HOTTA
Entertainment Editor

After a major casting change, cost overruns that would make the Pentagon blush and more whammies that would've sent even Job over the brink, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* finally makes it to the screen.

It was worth the wait. Director Terry Gilliam's $40 million epic is the first movie in a while that *looks* like it cost that much to make.

Part *Candide*, part *Alice in Wonderland* and part *Three Musketeers*, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* is basically a children's tale for adults.

The film really requires a second viewing in order to take in the visual splendor and allegorical motifs present in the story. The sensory overload is so intense at times that trying to take it all in at one sitting would probably be hazardous to one's health.

The Adventures of Baron Munchausen is based on the tales of Karl Frederich Hieronymus, who lived during the 18th Century. He was a Prussian soldier who, when he retired, was given to telling whopping tales of swashbuckling and fantasy that even his closest friends doubted.

Those tales form the basis of the movie. When the Baron (John Neville) is introduced it is amidst chaos, as a walled city is being bombarded by attacking Turks.

During the siege a group of actors attempt to keep the morale of the population up by staging a play based on the Baron's tales when their performance is interrupted by the Baron, who storms in and insists that his tales *are* true.

He tells the audience that it is he who is the cause of the war and that he is the only one who can stop it, if the townspeople will help him.

The ladies of the city donate their lingerie to make a hot-air balloon for the Baron to escape in. He is accompanied by Sally (Sarah Polley), the daughter of the theater impresario and the only person who really believes the Baron.

Together they go off on a quest to find the Baron's former comrades: Adolphus (Charles McKeown), a sharpshooter with the keenest eye of any man; Berthold (Eric Idle), the world's fastest runner; Albrecht (Winston Dennis), the strongest man alive and Gustavus (Jack Purvis), who can exhale with gale force.

Their search takes them to outer space, where they meet the King of the Moon (an uncredited Robin Williams, who took over for Sean Connery), to the depths of the Earth where Vulcan (Oliver Reed) presides with his incredibly ravishing wife, Venus (Una Thurman).

Production designer Dante Ferretti and director of photography Giuseppe Rotunno work a wondrous magic with their efforts here, creating a sumptuous display of what could only be described as fine art.

Ferretti and Rotunno have worked with esteemed directors such as Fellini, Huston and Pasolini, and their work on *Baron Munchausen* is equivalent to their previous endeavors.

There are many other people who deserve credit for contributing to the *Baron Munchausen*, but it would be a sin to omit special effects designer Richard Conway and costume designer Gabriella Pescucci. They must've had a fun time stretching the limits of their collective imagination; it shows.

The cast is equally up to the task of providing the necessary characters to match the story. Particularly impressive are Neville and Polley, two relative unknowns in the cinema, although Neville has a long list of stage credits.

Neville plays the Baron with appropriate panache, and eight-year-old Polley is a wonderfully innocent and optimistic Sally, who sees the baron's world through the wide-eyed amazement of a child.

Her amazement is shared by Gilliam, who was previously responsible for the movies *Brazil* and *Time Bandits*. With *Baron Munchausen* he has harnessed his idiosyncratic style of the bizarre and channeled it into a effort that transcends everything he's ever done.

He delivers a movie that caters to the best part of us — the part that still believes in magic and hope. *Baron Munchausen* is an extraordinary and beautiful effort.

Record Reviews

Reed cuts; Reader shines

Lou Reed
New York
Sire Records

The Godfather of Punk is back to his old vitriolic self; even four years of marital bliss hasn't dulled his razor-edge observations of society's outsiders.

The album may be titled *New York* but it could be called *State of the Dis-Union*, where whores and junkies rub shoulders with the Pope and several prominent American figures in a surreal environment that Bosch would be proud of.

It's not pretty, but then lots of things aren't. Ignoring the fringe groups and their ills doesn't wipe them from existence, and Reed's album is a reminder that they are still there.

Reviewed by Dean Hotta

Fairground Attraction
The First of a Million Kisses
RCA Records

Although *...Million Kisses* came out last year, most people outside the United Kingdom still haven't heard it or know much about the band.

But *Fairground Attraction* is a force to be reckoned with, judging by their upset win of the British Phonographic Industry's 1989 'Album of the Year' award.

Their sound is based on clean and simple country-pop arrangements which form a musical halo around Eddi Reader's amazingly pure voice.

Like Patsy Cline and Linda Ronstadt, Reader's vocals are as smooth as the unbroken surface of a pond. *...Million Kisses* is a gem.

D.H.

attention campus clubs

Advertise your club

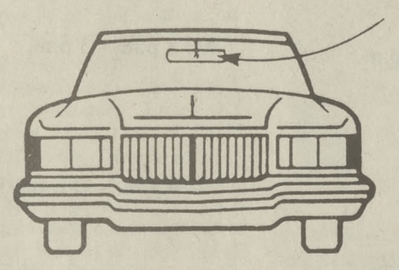
★ Call EXT. 239 ★

for **SPECIAL ON-CAMPUS AD RATES**

STUDENT PARKING

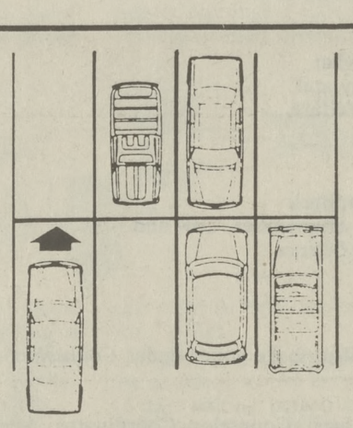
Parking decals must be **PROPERLY** displayed on vehicles parked on all Valley College parking lots and on Campus roadways. Parking citations will be issued if the regulations listed below are not followed.

1



Parking decals must be affixed to the backside of the inside rear view mirror.
Motorcycles and Moped permits must be affixed to the right front shock sleeve

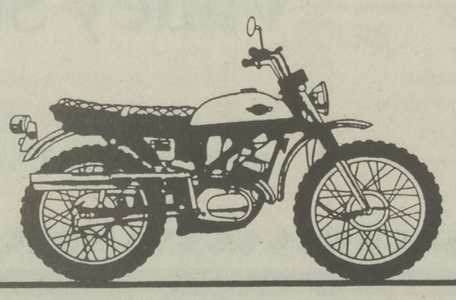
2



All vehicles must be driven forward into a clearly designated parking stall. Vehicles may not be parked backwards into a stall.

3

Motorcycles and Mopeds must be parked in the designated areas only.

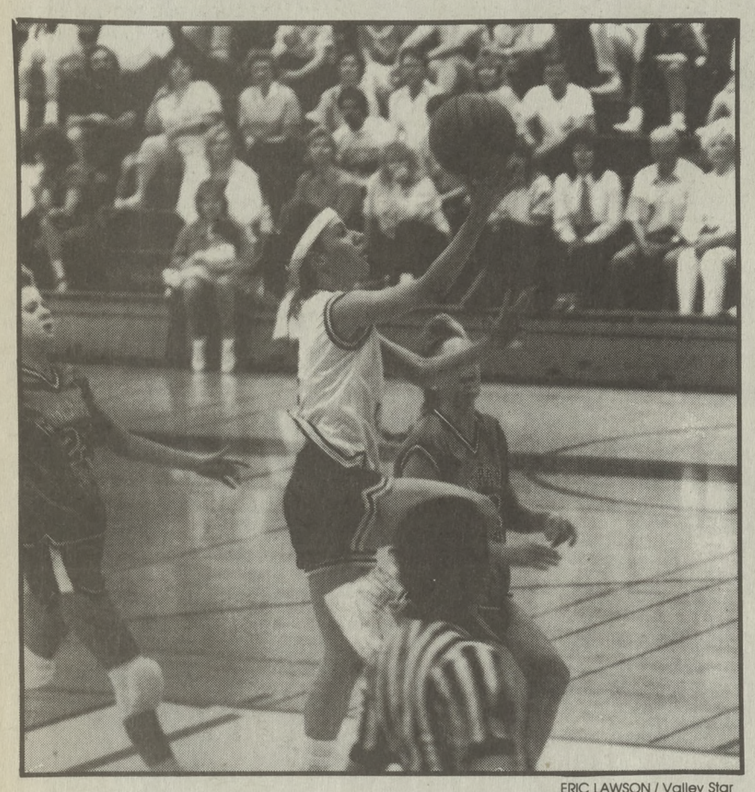


4

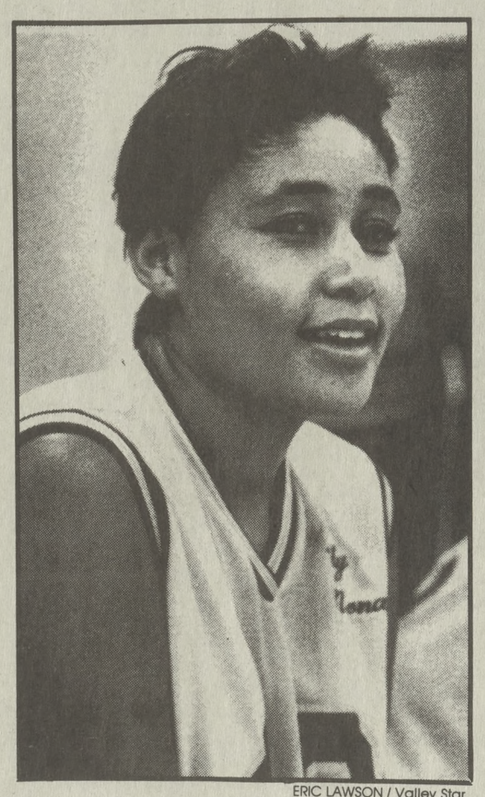
NO VEHICLES MAY BE PARKED OVERNIGHT ON CAMPUS

Lady Monarchs host championship games

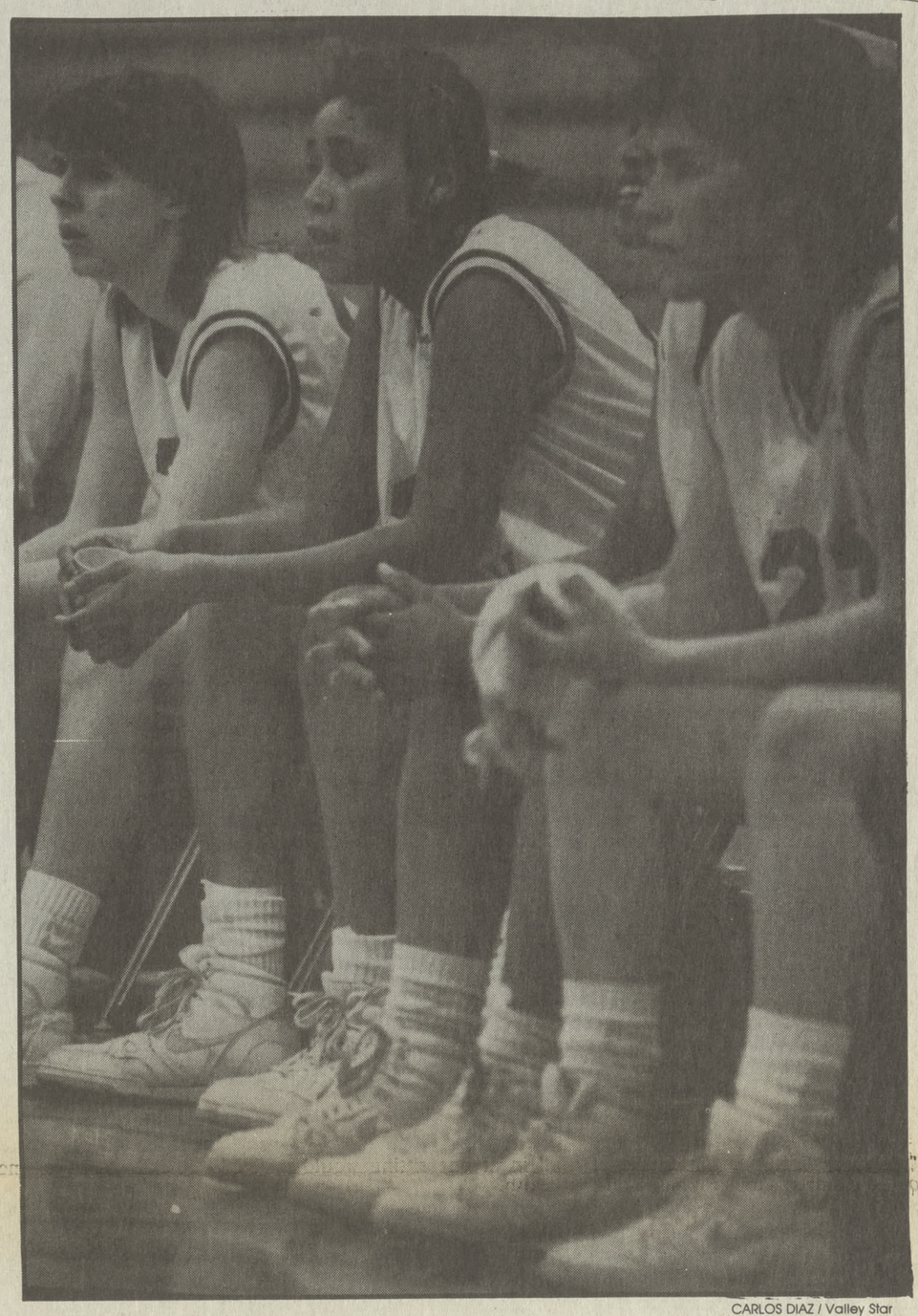
State Tournament Begins Today



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star



CARLOS DIAZ / Valley Star

ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

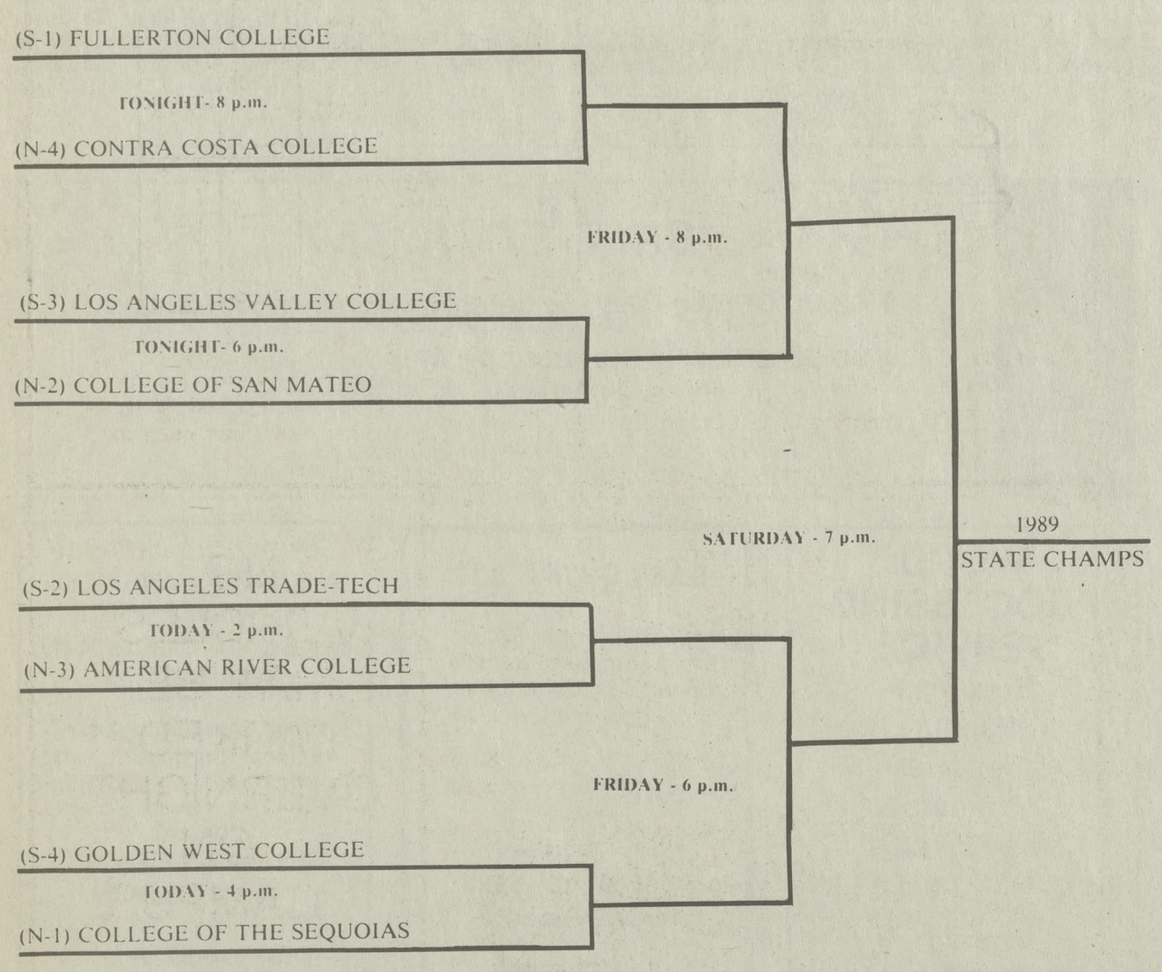
Top left: Christine Rumford drives for layup.

Top center: Captain Ruth Aguilar.

Top right: An anxious moment on the bench.

Bottom left: The 1988-89 LADY MONARCHS.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Ladies going for it all again!!

By JERRY SAWINSKI
Assoc. Sports Editor

The hottest basketball team in town right now? The Lakers? The Clippers? (just joking) UCLA? Nope! You needn't look any further than the Valley College campus to find the answer.

The Lady Monarchs are sizzling. Winners of 13 straight games, they have propelled themselves into the final eight of the State Tournament, which they will host beginning today.

Tickets will be available each day at the tournament. Prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students, children and senior citizens.

Valley will open up the tournament against College of San Mateo (12-0, 29-1).

The Lady Bulldogs defeated Ohlone College 81-59 to earn a trip to the State Tournament. Champions of the Golden Gate Conference, their only loss came at the hands of Contra-Costa in the East Bay Tournament Finals.

Lady Monarchs Head Coach Doug Michelson figures his team will have their hands full with San Mateo.

"Their height advantage will present us a problem," said Michelson. "Their lineup averages 5 feet 9 inches a player."

In addition, the two teams have contrasting styles of play. San Mateo, with their height, will play a slower paced ball-control style of game. They averaged only 40.4 points a game this season, compared to Valley, which averaged 82.2 points a game.

Although Valley leans toward being more of a running team, Michelson says his team does not have a distinctive style. "We play more of a 'take what we can get' style," said Michelson.

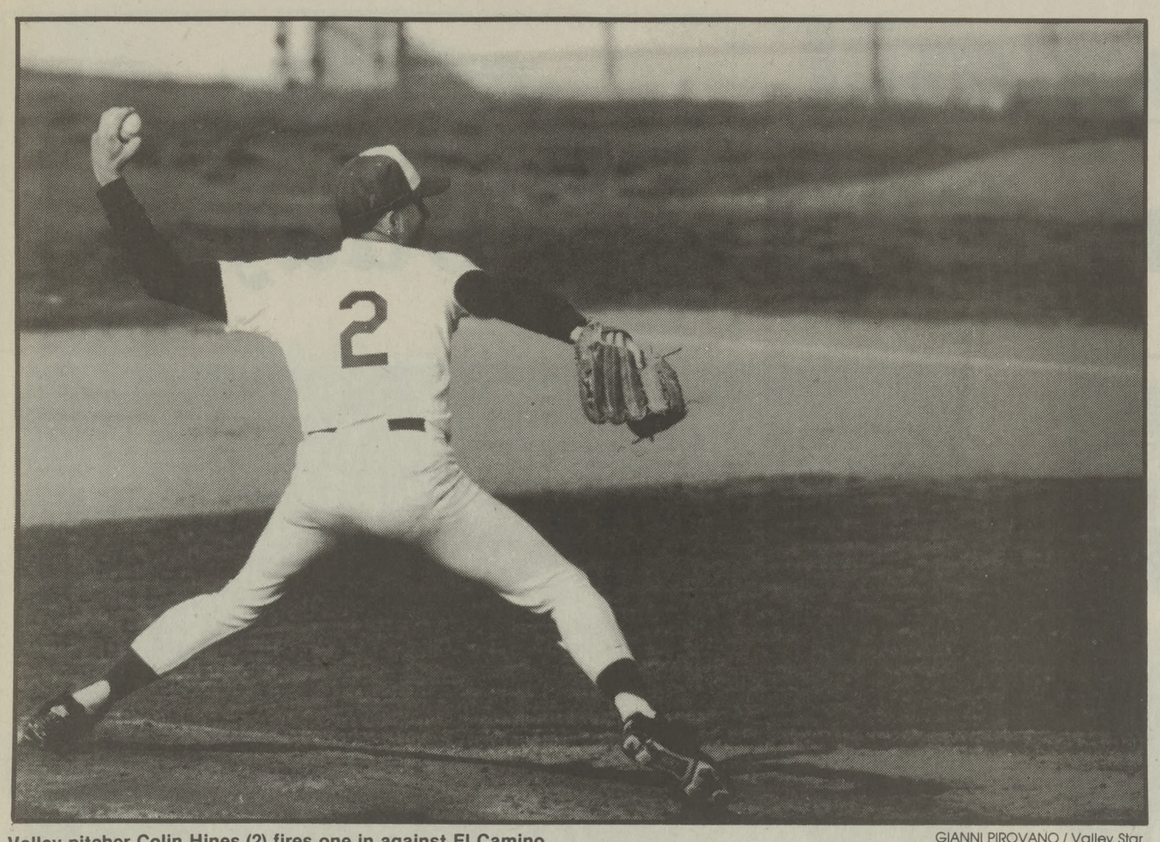
Michelson knows his team cannot afford to fall too far behind early, as they did against Moorpark. "We have to be ready because with their style of play, an eight point deficit is more like 18 points," said Michelson.

Valley (29-3) is seeded third in the southern division of the tournament.

College of the Sequoias and Fullerton College are the top-seeded teams from the North and South divisions respectively.

Valley advanced to the final four of the tournament last year before losing to eventual champion Santa Rosa.

The semi-finals will be held Friday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The championship game will be played Saturday at 7 p.m.



Valley pitcher Colin Hines (2) fires one in against El Camino.

GIANNI PIROVANO / Valley Star

Monarchs comeback to win

By ERIC BARAD
Staff Writer

Monarch centerfielder Mike Caputi lined a two-out base hit in the bottom of the ninth inning, knocking in the winning run as Valley overcame a nine-run deficit to beat El Camino 10-9.

After falling behind by scores of 5-0 and 9-1, Valley began to chip away at El Camino's lead.

Valley began their comeback in the eighth inning by scoring six runs to cut the El Camino lead to 9-7.

The eighth inning scoring was highlighted by first-baseman Greg Struhl's RBI double to left field and shortstop Ray Sabado's run-scoring double to center.

Sabado had a double and a single to increase his hitting streak to 12 games.

Designated hitter Mark Cavaretta led off the ninth inning with a single. Two outs later E.J. Pape walked to keep the game alive.

Leftfielder Vladimir Pacjian then hit a chopper into the hole. El Camino shortstop John Blood made a good stop on the ball but threw wildly to first, allowing Cavaretta and Pape to score the tying runs.

This set the stage for Caputi who lined a shot to straightaway centerfield, sending pinch runner Harold Ciccone home with the deciding run.

"I was just looking for a pitch to hit; it felt real good to knock in the winning run," said Caputi.

Track team competes in relay

By TRISH KUSAL
Staff Writer

After having their Friday meet cancelled, the Monarch track team finally got a chance to stretch their legs at the Long Beach Relays on Saturday.

The team of Chris Rawlings, David Sols, Lionel Hemmons and Devin Beasley took second place in the 800-meter relay with a time of one minute and 27 seconds and finished third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 41.79

Greg Fisher, Luis Devivero, Andre Harrell and Tony Hayes combined in the sprint relay, taking seventh place.

Valley finished ninth in the distance relay with Ruland Gandy, Juvenal Vasquer, Mike Michalec and Drur Benami running for the Monarchs.

Track coach James Harvey views this season as a rebuilding year.

"We're a year away from being real good," said Harvey. "Right now we're just trying to survive and get some good results."

"Our team has some good individual [athletes] but we're short on depth. If someone gets hurt, we're in big trouble," added Harvey.

On the women's side there are some problems, so much so that Harvey did not let the women compete in the meet.

The team has lost some members because of academic ineligibility and has not been able to replace them.

Lady's softball team loses 9-8

By DAVE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Kim Oakes homered in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Long Beach City College a come-from-behind 9-8 win over Valley.

The Lady Monarchs next home game is March 5 at noon. This will be the annual alumnae game.

Oakes, who went 3 for 4, came up with two out just looking to make contact.

"I just wanted to put the ball in play and get it to the outfield."said Oakes.

Marv Miller, coach of the Long Beach team, said "It's nice when it comes down to the last swing and she [Oakley] did what she tried to do."

Valley pitcher Kasie Romerlo did well until the middle of the game , when she began to have control problems.

The Lady Monarchs have been struggling offensively lately, so the eight-run outburst pleased Coach Karen Honey, even in a losing cause.

"The team was hitting well; our offense finally came around," said Honey.

Shortstop Karin Kroop hit a home run for Valley and leftfielder Tonya Staab had a two run double.

Valley's record fell to (1-4) with the loss.

Ladies Advance 64-54

By EDWARD YOON
Staff Writer

The Lady Monarchs have earned a spot in the State Tournament after overcoming an 11-point deficit to defeat the visiting Lady Raiders of Moorpark 64-54 in the Southern Regionals Saturday.

Valley (29'3 overall, 11-1 in the Western States Conference) will host the State Tournament. They will take on Northern Regional winner San Mateo today at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The State Championship game will take place Saturday.

In the Moorpark game, the final score was not indicative of how close the game was. It was a game of spurts by both teams that featured six lead changes and three tied scores before Valley eventually took a 51-50 lead for good with 4:18 left in the game.

"We won the battle of endurance," said Valley Head Coach Doug Michelson . "They were pretty tired at the end and our power players really took charge."

"We played 35 minutes of good basketball," said Moorpark Head Coach Gary Abraham. "We were the underdog, and we had nothing to lose. I'm really proud of the way we played tonight."

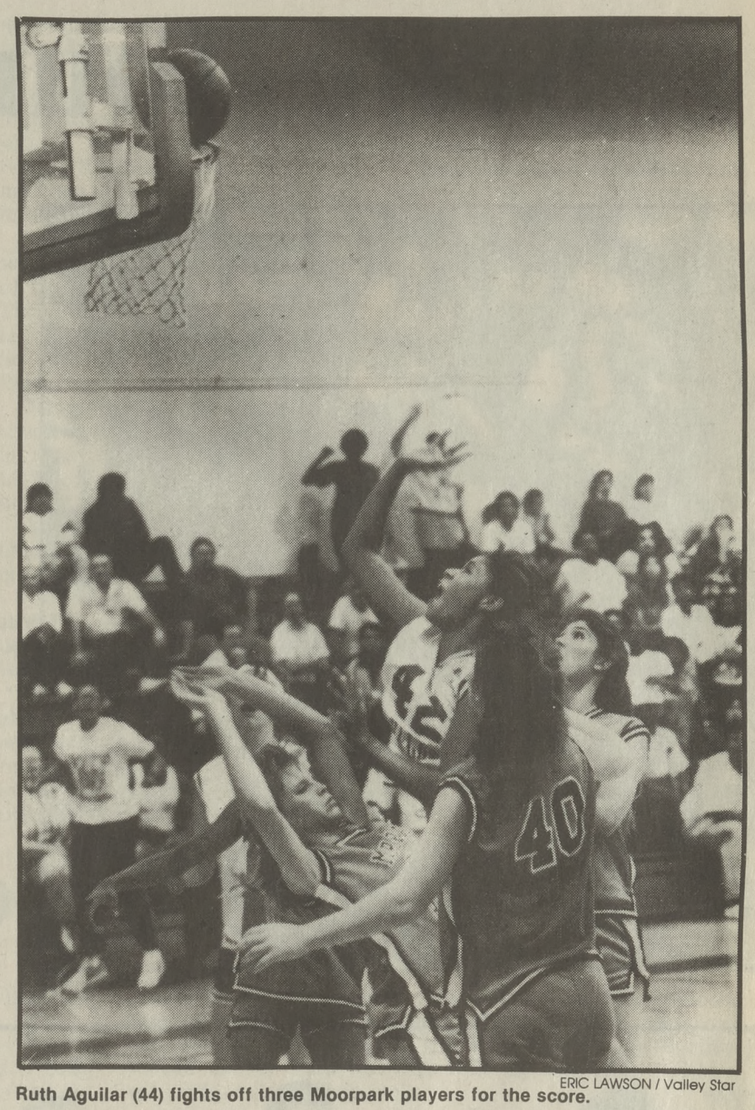
Moorpark (23-8) had the momentum going into the second half as they out-scored Valley 14-4 to overcome a 26-19 deficit with seven minutes left in the first half. Moorpark forward
Cindy Wiley's three-point shot with 19 seconds left before half-time gave the Lady Raiders a 33-30 lead.

The powerful Lady Monarch front line of Team Captain Ruth Aguilar, Karrie Parsons, Shagarro Lattin and valuable sixth woman Sandrine Rocher was not a factor in the first half. The combined for only 11 points, shooting only 36 percent.

Valley point guard Tisa Rush, the lone bright spot in the first half for the Lady Monarchs with 11 points, went out with an ankle injury with less than two minutes left in the half.

Rush came back in the second half but Moorpark took advantage of the injured point guard by using their full court press to force three turnovers.

Meanwhile, Moorpark forward Julie Piantek used her height advantage to reel off six straight points. Wiley's foul line jumper gave Moorpark its largest lead at 41-30 with 17:13 left in the game.



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

Ruth Aguilar (44) fights off three Moorpark players for the score.

"I was surprised that we got down by 11," Michelson said. "It served as shock value and reality therapy (for the team) and it helped us concentrate."

Valley scored its first points of the second half with 17:05 left in the game on a baseline jumper by guard Christine Rumfola. However, Moorpark forward Kerrie Marshall answered right back with a jump shot from the wing.

The dormant Valley offense suddenly woke up as they reeled off 12 consecutive points. Aguilar began to show why she is a candidate for conference player of the year, hitting four consecutive free throws and following it with a short jumper in the paint.

Rumfola, who shot well the entire game, suddenly could not miss from the outside. With 7:42 left in the game, Valley forward Angela Smith came off the bench and hit a baseline jumper to tie the score at 43-43.

"We couldn't make a thing for a while," Abraham said. "It seemed like we were stuck on 43 for a long time."

The stunned Lady Raiders, however, hung tough as guard Christy Sterbens answered right back with a three-point shot.

Smith answered right back for the Lady Monarchs with a bucket in the paint.

Both teams continued to trade baskets until Aguilar hit a key basket with 4:18 left to give Valley a 51-50 lead. The Lady Monarchs finally put away the stubborn Lady Raiders for good when Rush hit a three-point shot to make the score 54-50.

Swim team gains split in meet

By JERRY SAWINSKI
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarch swim team gained a split in their meet against Bakersfield last Friday.

The Monarchs will have their first home meet of the year tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

In the meet against Bakersfield the men completely dominated, winning 76-22, while the women came up short, losing 73-58.

Valley's men swimmers won all but one event, the 200-meter breaststroke.

Bakersfield was outclassed from the beginning. "Our swimmers were faster and in better shape (than Bakersfield)," said Coach Bill Krauss.

Mike Lucero, Tony Pino and Dave Hale were all double winners for Valley. Lucero won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:28.8 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:01.8.

Pino took the 200-yard individual medley 2:10.8 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.1. Hale won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3 and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.8.

The women won seven events despite being without Heather Wolfden, one of their best swimmers.

Two of Valley's women swimmers had great meets, winning three events each.

Stephanie Bair won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:07.1, the 500-yard freestyle in 5:44.5 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.4. Tracy Cordobas took the 200 individual medley in 2:28.8, the 100-yard individual medley in 1:09.8 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:18.8.

GET AN EDGE ON LIFE AND AN EDGE ON COLLEGE.

The Army can help you get an edge on a college education.

When you enlist for skill training in one of over fifty specialties, you could qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund and earn seventeen thousand dollars in college money with a two-year enlistment.

It's true that you'll start college two years later than planned, but you'll be a whole lot wiser, more mature and seventeen thousand dollars richer.

The Army is a learning experience in itself, one that can give you an edge on life. Call your local Army Recruiter and ask about our special Two-Year Enlistment.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

March of Dimes
Preventing Birth Defects

Help give babies the advantage

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

COUPON

Mt. Baldy Ski Lifts

SKI LIFT TICKET

BEST SNOW BOARDING IN S. CAL.

● $3.00 OFF Any Day Including Weekends and Holidays
(No Student I.D. Required)

● $8.00 OFF with Student I.D., Monday thru Friday
Redeem Coupon at Ski Lift, Valid 1988/89 Season

Name _____ Address _____

Call (714) 981-3344 for ski conditions
Directions: Exit Mountain Ave., Upland, off I-10 north for 16 miles.

COUPON

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
Resumes
Papers
Reports
Projects
24HR.SERVICE
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
CONTACT:
[818] 763-9446

EASY EXTRA $$$
Fertility Lab pays $30 per semen sample to qualified donors with current/prior college attendance
IN NEED OF BLACKS, ORIENTALS
BLOND HAIR/BLUE EYED DONORS
HOWEVER
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME
Call: [800] 228-5577
FOR RECORDED INFO.
ZYGEN LAB, TARZANA

Personal Service
WILL GROW WITH YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
Insurance Cancelled?
FREE QUOTES
SERVING
Sherman Oaks/Encino/Studio Ct.
Tarzana/Van Nuys/N. Hwd.
Auto - Life - Commercial
Fire - Homeowners/Renters
CONTACT:
R.B. "BEN" NEWBY
Insurance Agency
15233 Ventura Bl., Ste.400, S.O.
[818] 990-8228 Days
[818] 784-6328 Evenings